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NO NEWS IS
GOOD NEWS

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ELECTIONS LOOM

Editorial

In the last issue, an article entitled "Annual in a Fog" brought criticism upon the Editorial Staff of the Microscope. While the Mike does not intend to retract any statements made, we do wish to say this:

1. The Mike was not casting aspersions on the members of the Annual Board.
2. The Mike was not casting aspersions on the Editor of the Annual.
3. The Mike was not casting aspersions on members of the faculty.
4. The Mike was not casting aspersions on members of the Student Council.
5. The Mike was not casting aspersions on members of the A.M.S.
6. The Mike was not casting aspersions on ex-members of Vic. College attending U.B.C.

In other words the Mike was not casting aspersions ---

What we did try to say in our humble way was, that the Annual Board, is having a tough time, trying to print a good Annual with an insufficient amount of money.

The propose of the article was to point out a means of obtaining the necessary amount to publish a good annual -viz! The addition of \$2. on the alma mater fees for College publications.

Now is everybody happy?
Signed,
The Editor.

WARD 9 SUPPLIES ORCHESTRA BIGGER and BETTER BATTLE

This is the time of the year when Jane and Joe College rouse themselves from their usual dormancy and begin to get het up over a certain perennial event which occurs about this time of year and we don't mean the exams. No sir - we refer to that battle of battles, The Student Council Elections.

What sophomores can forget (we wish we could) that historical Presidential battle between J. Roger Meredith and Bruce E. Mickleburgh? What 2nd year student cannot recall the historic "mamma doll" speech of the latter? Who cannot remember the promises that were made? the bar in the basement promise of Mickleburgh, the employment bureau promise of the present incumbent?

Everything points to bigger and better elections this year. Several tentative names have been already put forward. Rumour has it that George Bishop and Harry Evans will run for President. John Masters, who was the unanimous choice of the men, will be unable to run because he is only a partial student. Dave Jones has been mentioned as a potential treasurer. So much for the men's side. The women don't seem to know who to nominate - but there are whisperers of a woman president.

But we must not forget, that, whatever happens, the Ward Nine Orchestra will participate in the campaign.

If next year's Council

FLASH FLASH FLASH

This is the last official issue of the MICROSCOPE, next week we present an unofficial issue. BE PREPARED FOR ANYTHING.
It's been nice Knowing you.

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• SOCIETIES •

WOMEN'S UNDERGRAD

Why do not more girls from Victoria College take up the profession of teaching? This was a query which was raised on Wednesday by Dr. Anderson from the Normal School when she addressed the members of the Women's Undergrad Society. This year there are only 6 from Victoria taking the Normal course.

Although the salary is small there is always the knowledge of regular cheque at the end of the month. The hours are far shorter than those of an office, and there is the compensation of long holidays with pay.

There are many branches of teaching continually opening up—arts and crafts, physical training, domestic science and music. Almost all those who heard Dr. Anderson's most interesting speech felt some latent desire for teaching awakened in them, and the old disdain of "School Marms" entirely vanquished.

I. R. C.

Sir Robert Holland who spent 30 years in the Indian Civil Service spoke on "The Unity of India". Sir Robert traced the development of India from the beginning of recorded time through Alexander's invasion to the present day. He stressed that great divergencies which have always ~~existed~~ existed between different economics, religions, languages (212 of them) make home rule very difficult.

~~Home rule was promised to the Indians 100 years ago and progress has been always in that direction. The object is to give them home rule as soon as they show themselves willing and capable of having this responsibility.~~

This cannot happen until the conflicting ideologies in India show more tolerance to one another.

LIT-ARTS

"Cherchez l'homme" will soon be the slogan of the Literary Arts Society if the rest of the meetings turn out to be devoid of male representatives as the last one. But maybe it's not such a bad idea because it was all very cosy. Francis Wallace gave a very interesting talk on Sign Language with illustrations a few of which we all memorized for exam purposes. The meeting ended as per usual, in food and general hilarity.

M.D.C.

In the unprovoked absence of der feuer, H Beneto Parrott, the M. D.C. was in charge of Chief Storm Trooper, Donald C. Mac Lean. Although he found it difficult to keep order the meeting progressed with reports on diverse activities. It was announced that Tom Merrimen of The Victoria Daily Times would be the guest speaker next week March, 8.

Under the misguided leadership of B.M. the men then proceeded to invade the W.U.S. They were thrown for a loss of prestige when they learnt that the W.U.S. had a guest speaker.

NEW REPRESSIVE MENACE.

The long tradition of freedom of speech and action in Ward 2 has been challenged by a new organization of repression, spoken of in whispers as "The Ward '2' Anti-smoking Bund". by unprecedented acts of terrorism and threats of ejection from the Ward, this insidious group compels their unfortunate restrictions, while the helpless spectators look on with horror. From the narrow confines of a locker, your courageous reporter, at great personal peril, (N.B.—alliteration) overheard the speech of the mysterious Monsieur "x", leader of the Bund. Speaking to a secret assembly of his confederates, he stated, "If they won't, P. 3. col. 2

Craigdarroch Comment - By Anatole

CARREER WOMEN--Phooey!

Dr. Anderson's remarks to the Women's Underhand on Wednesday, have moved me to philosophize. She told the girls that if they wanted a good steady job, they'd better be teachers. I agree with her. But I'm afraid that very few girls will take her advice. Why? They all want to be career women.

Most of the girls I know, want to be journalists or dieticians, or fashion designers, or air-hostesses or she-doctors. These ambitions are of course, laudable. But they aren't practical. Despite the much talked-of "Emancipation of Women", I am afraid, ladies, that when you get out into the cruel cold world, you'll find yourself under a definite handicap, because of your sex.

My guess is, that out of these would-be career women, 75% will get married before they get anywhere near their objective. Of the remainder, the would-be journalists will become stenographers, the dieticians, cooks; the air-hostesses, seamstresses; the she-doctors nurses (if they're lucky) and the fashion designers may get jobs selling hosiery and corsets in a department store basement.

Oh yes-- I know there are such things as career women. But they're in the minority. Take the Dr.'s advice, girls. Go into teaching. Who knows?--you may marry a principal!

PRAYER TO COUNCIL

Most mighty council: I realize that you have a great many things on your mind. I know that you have the anti-noise campaign to cope with, not to mention the coming elections. But it's only a very little thing I ask for, Council. I've been very good about it, really. I haven't mentioned it for a month. But, please. Council, please, try and get a new notice board up in time to post the Exam time tables on it.

Thank you, Council.

Humbly yours
Anatole.

Editorial.

Next week will be the last issue of this great publication, The Microscope. As we look back we see no blots or stains or dirty marks (P.S. We've got two eyes closed.) Of course we could mention, but we won't, the Ward "9" feud, the S.C.M. party, outsiders at the dance, Varsity Invasion and our Annual Publication.

New Repressive Menace.

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"If we're ever, goin' to get our Ward fixed up we gotta stop guys from smoking in it. If they won't stop, toss 'em out on their ear!"

Meanwhile money is being raised by the dissenting minority of smokerites to enable the latter to migrate to Ward 4 the land of Hope and Freedom.

Ward 2 gets face lifted

Sometime ago, a meeting was held by the men of the College to see about getting Ward 2 furnished, under the chairmanship of "Honest" John O'Connell. In the course of the hectic gathering, featured by the antics of the terrible Ward 9 vote machine, the following committee was elected to cooperate with Miss Fields and Mr. Cunningham in getting the floor painted, curtains made, furniture covered, and new furniture installed:

John O'Connell
Walter Fricker
Harold Evans
H. Alan Batey
Pierre Berton
Bruce Mickleburgh

"Snail" Carnegie, in a new book "Popularity--How she is got", advises all men to get in touch with any member of the committee to help paint the floor this week end.

SUPPORT the PLAY.

THE CURSE OF THE COLLEGE

or
SON OF FRANKFURTER
CHAPTER II. "THE FATE THAT IS
WORSE THAN DEATH!"

Synopsis of preceding chapter:

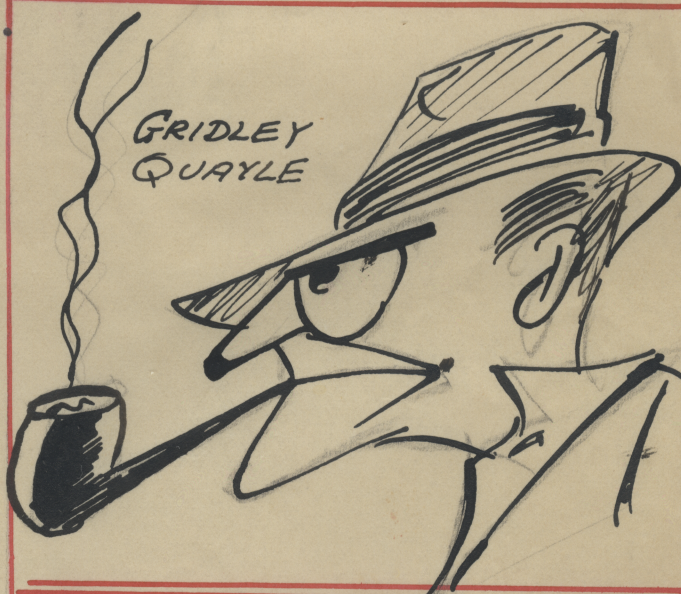
Gridley Quayle was trapped last week in ward 9. He has now been fighting the fumes for a week. Can he hold out much longer? Now read on:-

Gridley Quayle was going down for the third time, in fact his nose was just sinking beneath the ashes, when suddenly he remembered the flask of College Spirit in his hip pocket. Raising it to his lips he drained it, hicoughed twice, rose to his feet, and seizing an opportunity which lay in a corner, he battered down the door with it, to fall into the arms of Professor Barr, professor of Heckonomics and European mystery. With great presence of mind Quayle shouted "I hear that Hitler has annexed Pandora Street." Professor Barr squealed like a wounded freshman and clutching a copy of "Inside Europe" to his bosom, ran to the nearest exit.

Gridley Quayle cautiously crept up the corridor, getting out of the way just in time as the Annual Hoard thundered by led by Kay Cleats (on her white horse) not in the pursuit of a luckless "Microscope" reporter. As the Annual Hoard's theme song "Council Can You Spare a Dime" died away in the distance, Gridley Quayle spied an indian busily biting the dust in one corner. He saw that the Indian was clad immaculately in grey flannels, and realized that it must be Big Chief Merry Death of the Sigar Store Tribe. Tip toeing silently past, the super sloth, became aware of a door on which were engraved the mystic figures 21. Gridley Quayle pushed the door aside and entered. The door clanged shut. Looking before Gridley Quayle saw a sea of painted faces. Then, and only then, did Quayle realize where he was--this was the Secret Grotto of the Women's Underhand Society!

It was then that one of the creatures spied him "A Man" she shrieked. Gridley Quayle looked about for an avenue of escape. There was none. The ghastly beings, led on by their leader Betty Flimsy, were circling around him, waving their long red finger nails, and as Quayle backed to the wall he realized that he was about to be subjected to---- THE FATE THAT IS WORSE THAN DEATH! (This is where we came in)

To be continued. Will Quayle experience the fate that is worse than death? What is the fate that is worse than death? Perhaps Emidee can save him, who knows. (We don't) Will the Annual Hoard murder the Microscope reporter? Tune in next week same time, same station.



SPRING IS HERE!

By Blondie

How do we know it? It's the camera craze which is beginning already. Just the odd one so far, but in a few weeks the place will be swarming with them. Somehow no one can resist the picturesqueness of this place. Things like benches don't come out in pictures, so fond relatives can remember a beautiful old castle, steeped in tradition, with crowds of gay youngthings bringing sunshine and light to its musty halls. It's all beautiful, really.

SLANTS ON SPORT BY SLOAN

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College Revenues Navy

League Standings.

	W.	L.	Pts.
Wanderers.	4	2	8
COLLEGE.	2	2	4
Navy.	2	2	4
Scottish.	0	4	0

Saturdays Game: College vs. Scottish at Macdonald Park.

The College rugby squad scored its second straight victory Saturday and gained revenge against the Navy by winning 8-0.

It was a typical Navy game, rough and hard fought with hard tackling featured by both sides. Although College won by 8 points the score should have been much closer as Navy had tough luck on penalty kicks, three of them hitting the posts.

The Blue and Golds first try came when Staples took Williams' pass and scored after racing about ten yards. Junior Lamb's kick from a difficult angle was good giving the College a 5 point lead. Shortly afterwards McMinns got his first try of the season as he scored after a forward rush. Lamb's kick missed.

In the second half Navy played much better and only fine tackling by the College kept them from scoring. Tyhurst, playing his best game this year, made many grand tackles and stopped the opposing three quarters before they got to dangerous. Williams played his usual fine game and Friker fitted in well at five-eighth.

This Saturday the College should score an easy win over the Scottish although some of the key players will not be playing.

Table Tennisers Beat Normal

League Standings.

	W.	L.	Pts.
College	1	0	2
Normal	0	1	0
Oak Bay	0	0	0

Fridays match, College vs. Oak Bay at Oak Bay.

Last Friday the College table tennisers beat Normal 10-6 to inaugurate the new league.

Basketballers Lose to Hi, 41-40

The College basketballers lost another heart breaking game on Wednesday, this time to the Victoria High team by the score of 41-40. There was some dispute as to the final score, the College score sheet showing the game to be 40-40 but the official score gave the game to the Hi by one point.

Largely through the shooting of MacKeachie and Friker coach Bomber Elliot's team had a 5 point lead at the half, this was increased to 7 points late in the game but Hi, led by Inglis and Walker, cut the lead to one point and scored the winning basket in the last second of play.

For the College MacKeachie was top scorer with 12 points and Friker followed with eleven. Other scorers were, Field 8, D. Smith 4, Bryson 2, and Blezzard 2.

Badminton Champions Named

The annual badminton tournament came to a successful close on Wednesday with the crowning of champions in all but the womens handicap doubles. Great credit is due to Hugh MacDonald for handling the event in such able fashion.

Bob Lane defeated G. Ford 15-9 15-12 to win the mens singles while Jean Waddell beat Rene Watson to cop the womens singles. In the mens open doubles Lane and Ford beat J. MacDonald and Bill Walker. Lane and M. Graham were beaten by J. MacDonald and J. Waddell 15-10 15-7, while in the handicap event Helen Manning and Ford won from M. Hughes and M. Graham. In the mens handicap doubles Ferne and J. MacDonald beat D. Sturrock and M. Hughes.

Players and scores were as follows, College, 10, J. MacDonald 44, Ford 3, Sloan 3, J. Smith 0, Normal, P. Smith 3, MacCoyl, Brusson 1, and Hassock 11.

With Bill Tysoe playing on Friday the team is confident of beating the strong Oak Bay team.

The girls have organized a team and expect to play the Oak Bay girls in the near future.

SOME FUN EH?

COUNCIL ANNOUNCES
ANTI-NOISE CAMPAIGN.

The GOOD OLD
DAYS ARE
GONE FOREVER.
SCENES LIKE
THIS ARE AT
AN END.

E-E-E-O-O-W!

SOCK!

BUMP!
BUMP!

WHOOPEE!

CUT IT OUT!
CONSAHN
YUH!

The COUNCIL IS
ESPECIALLY TOUGH
ON WOMEN NOISE-
MAKERS.

GUET SPEAKERS
an
PRO'S.
STARED
AGITTING.

MY WORD!

COUNCIL
IN
SESSION

SCENES
LIKE THIS
ARE NOW COMMON.

COUNCIL
ROOM

Z-Z-Z-

COUNCIL
ROOM

0*?!
SUMPIN'S
GOTTA BE
DONE ABOUT
THIS!

WITH ALL THE NOISE - COUNCIL
MEMBERS FOUND IT HARD TO SLEEP

THUMP!
BUMP!

BANG!

BERTON

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